



PRICES REDUCED.
Bargains in carriages every day until our stock is closed out. We will prove it to you if you will call and get our prices.
Our stock consists of express, grocery, driving and farm wagons. Also a full line of harness. Second-hand carriages and harness cheap.

H. F. CUTLER'S STABLE.
Telephone 1312
Barre, Vermont.



The next time you are bothered by an annoying leak or a break or derangement of any part of your plumbing fixtures or piping, don't waste time and trouble by trying to fix it yourself, but send for us just as you would for the doctor in case of illness.

We can restore sick plumbing to health and are ready to come promptly whenever you 'phone or send for us.

We have been careful to employ only the best workmen, and we are in position to render you the most efficient service at the fairest prices.

Don't imagine that we can only serve you with repairs—for we are always ready to figure with you on installing fixtures of any kind whenever you think of replacing or altering any part of your present sanitary system.

Always glad to talk things over.

The N. D. Phelps Co.,
136 North Main St.,
BARRE, VERMONT.

FURS
Remodeled, Repaired, Redyed.
EQUAL TO NEW.

Old Furs taken in exchange for new Furs.

ISRAEL SCHWARTZ,
Practical Furrier,
Sign of the Bear. 52 State Street, Montpelier.

ATTENTION
USERS OF BOILERS.

Having secured the services of O. Murtagh, formerly with the M. & W. Railroad Co., we are prepared to repair boilers. Leave orders at our Barre office.

JONES BROTHERS CO.,
Barre, Vermont.

PIANO TUNER.

NELSON CHAS. SANTAU, with Bailey's Music House, Burlington. Orders may be left at the Total Book Store, 300 No. Main St., Barre.

Coal and Wood

PRICES OF COAL FOR OCTOBER:
Nug. Store and Egg.....\$8.00
Gut.....7.00
Smithing Coal.....7.00
A full line of Harnes at lowest market prices.

GALDER & RICHARDSON,
Telephone 45-4. Depot Square.

Sweet Cider!

4c Per Gallon at My Mill.

We will not guarantee to fill orders after Nov. 1st. Please send your orders early, so we can know how many apples to buy. E. H. KENNEDY, Chelsea, Vt.

UNION CO-OPERATIVE STORE

L'Assemblee Generale
Avra luogo il

3 Novembre, 1907

a ore 9 1-2 ant: nel Salone del Block.

Il President
R. CLERICI

DIRE DISTRESS

It Is Near at Hand to Hundreds of Barre Readers.

Don't neglect an aching back. Backache is the kidney's cry for help. Neglect hurrying to their aid. Means that urinary troubles follow quickly.

Dire distress, diabetes, Bright's disease.

Mrs. Daniel Ryan of 54 West street, Barre, Vt., says: "On account of kidney complaint I was hardly able to do my housework. The severe pains in my back, with the headaches and spells of dizziness were almost more than I could bear. There was also a kidney weakness which disturbed my rest at night. I could hardly stoop over on account of the pain in my back and every cold I caught was sure to settle in my back and aggravate the whole trouble. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and sent my little girl to E. A. Doan's drug store for a box. They were just what I needed and acted directly on the kidneys, relieving the aching in my back and correcting the action of the kidney secretions, while the spells of dizziness passed away. My back became stronger, I felt better in every way and would do my work without feeling the weakness in my back. You are at liberty to tell the people of Barre what Doan's Kidney Pills did for me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

EAST CALAIS

D. L. Scott was in Marshfield Thursday.

Alfred Lyndes and son were in town Sunday.

George Tebbetts of Cabot was in town Friday.

Orrin Baldwin was in town on business Sunday.

Harvey Bullock of Plainfield was in town Sunday.

George Wheeler of Marshfield was in town Tuesday.

Jessie Tebbetts of Essex Junction was in town Friday.

Annie Wells of Woodbury Center was in town Sunday.

Frank Scott was at Woodbury Center Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Drury of Montpelier was in town on business Wednesday.

Olson Burnham and wife have a son, born to them Thursday.

These were eight deer shot in town during the open season.

Guy Bancroft is improving his building with a coat of paint.

Oscar Gossney and Frank Marsh shot a nice buck deer Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Hammond of Montpelier is in town visiting her friends for a few days.

Sadie Celly visited her parents at Woodbury Center Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Pierce of Hardwick visited her mother, Mrs. Albert Dwinell, for the last few days.

Francis Fay and wife of Boston are visiting his mother, Mrs. Melissa Fay, for a few days.

The Ladies' League met with Mrs. Guy Bancroft Monday and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Georgia Bullock; vice-president, Mrs. Susie Lamb; secretary, Miss Carrie White; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Dwinell. The league will meet Thursday afternoon at G. T. Hall.

TUNBRIDGE

Henry Grant has won a very broad smile for nearly a week; it's a boy. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burnet of Barton Landing have been visiting friends in town.

Mrs. S. A. Dean and Mrs. M. M. Berry went to Lawrence, Mass., yesterday to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. F. Diamond and Miss Minnie went to South Royalton Monday to work in the families of Dr. Fish and Mrs. Talbot.

Bro. William Woodleigh and Camp No. 88, S. of V., gave an oyster supper to its members also R. A. and W. R. C. on last Thursday evening.

George Sumner invited his neighbors and friends to rejoice with him, partake of venison supper and listen to a very interesting account of his successful hunt.

Tunbridge hunters were not entirely left out in "open season." Elmer Sly secured one at home; many more were seen but still have their own antlers; several were brought in from other towns, also one bear by F. E. Goss.

RANDOLPH.

Misses Mary and Belle Wynn of Bethel were in town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Abbott or Orwell have been in town the guests of Mrs. Abbott's parents.

Harry Phillips and family and Miss Alice Woodard from Mohawk, N. Y., are in town for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. R. Draper spent a day in Barre this week going to visit her daughter and after her business interests there.

Mrs. H. H. McIntyre left town for Burlington on Wednesday where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Guy London. The McIntyre house will be closed.

BUSINESS CHANGE IN RANDOLPH.

Bell Bros. Buy Back Their Old Store From A. G. Nicholson.

Randolph, Oct. 31.—A. G. Nicholson has sold his stock and trade to H. B. and A. J. Bell who have already taken possession. Bell Bros. sold this business last January with the intention of going west. Not finding the opening in every way desirable to them they have purchased to advantage the old business and will remain here for the present.

The store will be thoroughly repaired and arranged after the plan which Bell Bros. had previous to the sale last winter, making the interior more attractive. After reducing the present stock somewhat, new goods will be purchased and they will be doing business on an approved plan ready for old customers and many new ones as well. Townpeople will welcome their establishment here again and a generous patronage will no doubt be given them. Mr. Nicholson, since his coming to Randolph, has now the respect of the public, and he will take with him the good wishes of all. He shortly leaves for the west, where he will engage in business.

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1907.

A Certain Sum of Money.

distributed in large or small payments covering the necessities of the individual case. Life insurance can be so arranged. Sixth year. National Life insurance company, Montpelier, Vt. (mutual).

S. S. Ballard, General Agent, Montpelier, N. B. Ballard, Local Agent, Barre, Vt.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Masonic charms and pins at L. P. Austin's, "the watch and clock man."

Quimby's Clover Kiss. Old-fashioned molasses candy. Everybody sells them.

Old gold and silver wanted at refiners' prices in exchange for goods at F. E. Burr's.

L. P. Austin sells stone cutters' glasses, all kinds and prices from 20c to \$2.00 per pair.

White imported lenses for stone cutters' glasses 10 cents a pair from this date. Burr, the jeweler.

Everything for the babies at Perry's; new cloaks, knit shawls, carriage blankets and lots of other things.

The Perry Real Estate agency is offering an especially good trade in a poultry farm near Williamstown. See advertisement.

Typewriting and copying, writing from dictation, circular letters a specialty. Mrs. Mary G. Nye, 7 and 8 Churchard block.

The Wonderland Moving Picture company at the Pavilion will show this week "The Children's Reformatory," and "A Gentleman Farmer."

Edwin W. Bruce, violin teacher, pupil of Sevcik, Prague, Austria and Henri Marteau, Sevcik diploma. Terms moderate. 10 Spaulding street, Barre, Vt.

Having just arrived in town, I am prepared to do all kinds of tax concrete work, sidewalks, driveways, gutters and eaves work, also collars cemented and roofs repaired. Leave all orders at mixing works, upper end Maple avenue, Barre, or by mail to 163 River street, Montpelier, E. C. Getchell.

Arrangements have been completed by Granite lodge, No. 35, F. and A. M., for a return engagement of the Boston Choral Art club, Thursday evening, November 14th, at 8 o'clock, at the Albion, Corinthian and Regatta Street Male quartets, being the same which gave such satisfaction in November last year.

BLODGETT—AVERY.

Marriage of Randolph People Occurred Yesterday Afternoon.

Randolph, Oct. 31.—Jesse, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blodgett and Miss Abbie Belle Avery, only daughter of Mr. Charles Avery, were married at the Baptist parsonage at 10 o'clock yesterday, Rev. Bradshaw performing the ceremony. The happy couple left immediately by carriage to an adjoining town where they took the northbound train for a short wedding trip. On their return they will reside with the groom's parents on South Main street.

His Dear Old Mother.

"My dear old mother, who is now eighty-three years old, thrives on Electric Bitters," writes W. B. Brunson of Dublin, Ga. "She has taken them for about two years and enjoys an excellent appetite, feels strong and sleeps well." That's the way Electric Bitters affect the aged, and the same happy results follow in all cases of female weakness and general debility. Weak, puny children, too, are greatly strengthened by them. Guaranteed also for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by the Red Cross Pharmacy, 50c.

Music Hall.

Miles' brick block has been put in fine shape, and is ready to let for dancing parties, meetings and other entertainments. An excellent and safe fire escape has been erected at the rear of the building, with entrance into the Gordon block. Orders for the hall will be left at the office of D. M. Miles, 122 North Main street, in Moore & Owens' store.

Public Survey.

My rubber-tired survey will meet all trains and accommodate the public. Survey let by the hour for business or pleasure trips at reasonable prices. Sunday and night work a specialty. Telephone Hughes' stable, 119-21, or residence, 32-5.

EAST BARRE.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Horace Woodward, Friday afternoon at the usual hour.

The Alternatives.

At a fancy dress ball for children a policeman was stationed at the door and was instructed by the committee not to admit any adults. Shortly after the beginning of the ball a woman came running up to the door and demanded admission.

"I'm sorry, mum," replied the policeman, "but I can't let any one in but children."

"But my child is dressed as a butterfly," exclaimed the woman, "and she has forgotten her wings."

"No matter," replied the policeman; "orders is orders, so you'll have to let her go as a caterpillar."—London Answers.

Lights Out!

An irascible sergeant, going his nightly round of the barracks in order to make sure that all lights had been extinguished, noticed that a window was illuminated. He roused the occupants of the room. "Put out that light," he ordered, "and be quick about it!"

"But it's moonlight," explained a private.

"I don't care what it is," roared the sergeant; "put it out!"—London Graphic.

Costly Monetary in Dress.

Our clothes are all alike, and this monetary has led to unlimited extravagance. What has not been done to make the eternal pinfold frock look original? New elaborations are invented daily, each one more expensive than the last, but nobody is deceived. It is still the old pinfold, only a little madder, a little denser, every day.—London Graphic.

A NEW IDEA.

Pruning to Increase the Hardiness of Peach Trees.

In commenting on some conclusions recently arrived at as the result of various experiments in pruning peach trees Country Gentleman says:

W. H. Chandler of the Missouri experiment station conducted extensive experiments in pruning in which the trees were cut back in different degrees. In general those most severely cut back made the heaviest growth during the following summer and showed the greatest immunity from injury during the following winter.

As there are practical limits to the extent to which a peach tree may be cut back, Mr. Chandler does not recommend extreme heading in, but finds rather that moderately severe cutting back gives the best results. Professor Waugh, from very similar pruning experiments conducted in Massachusetts, comes to almost exactly the same conclusions respecting the cutting back of trees.

The Important Point.

The important point, of course, in both series of experiments is the discovery that the tree making a vigorous growth is hardest and most likely to give a crop after adverse winter or spring weather. This discovery squarely contradicts the popular idea on this question. It may still be a question whether late fall growth is as hardy as early summer growth. Most peach growers believe that cultivation should be stopped early so as to induce early ripening of the wood and that the system of fertilization for the peach should be adapted to the same end. So far as can be judged from the published reports the experiments of Messrs. Waugh and Chandler do not give any support to this belief either. However, it does not seem that this particular point was studied, though it would be reasonable to expect some light on it from such a series of experiments. After such unexpected results on the subject of hardiness as affected by vigorous growth we ought not to be too sure on the question of late growth.

TIMELY INDUSTRY.

Autumn Seeding—Work in the Orchard. Good Plowing.

Grass sown in October is liable to winter kill, but if sown just before the ground freezes will not come up until spring and will then make a fair crop on moist land if plenty of manure has been used, says American Cultivator.

In the orchard young trees should be looked over for nests of insect pests, and the sprouts and useless growth should be taken off. Trees may be set out in the fall, but in the northeastern states the spring is a safer time for tree planting.

After the apples have been picked an application of manure or other fertilizing material should be made for the future benefit of the orchard. A young orchard or one in bearing should not be expected to yield good crops of fruit without fertilization and proper care any more than other crops on the farm. Where attention is paid to this and keeping the trees properly trimmed then good results should be obtained.

The entire surface of the orchard should be fertilized and not merely close around the trees. The roots extend a long way, and the small fibrous ones are those that will make most use of the fertilizers. There should be no piles of manure left around the foot of the trees to afford a burrow for mice.

Fall plowing is a very important part of farm work and deserves the best attention. It is the real foundation upon which good cultivation depends, and the better this work is performed the more satisfactory can the other be accomplished.

Most farmers like to do the larger part of their plowing in the fall. Wherever the formation of the land and kind of soil will permit this can be safely done, saving much time and labor another spring when so many things claim attention.

Horse Talk.

Half the pleasure of a country life lies in the ownership of a good horse.

Every farmer should have a horse that the wife and daughter can ride and drive as well as the boys.

In selecting such a horse choose one about fifteen hands and one or two inches high, weighing about 900 to 1,000 pounds.

He should have a good, even disposition and go equally well in harness or under saddle.

Small horses are better than large ones for light driving. Their feet are apt to be firmer and finer in texture and more likely to remain sound.—Farm Journal.

Tests With Alfalfa Pasture.

At the Mississippi experiment station careful tests have been made to determine the value of alfalfa pasture without grain for hogs. Pigs ranging from three to twenty-four months have been used, and the results of two years' work show that alfalfa is little more than a maintenance ration for growing hogs without grain. Satisfactory gains have always been secured from alfalfa pasture by supplementing the pasture with from 1 to 2 per cent of the weight of the hogs in corn or other grain.

Lambs Like Regularity.

In an experiment in feeding lambs each day's ration was fed in two equal portions. Grain was fed at 7 a. m. and 4 p. m., followed by hay in each instance. The lambs soon became accustomed to this regularity and during the interval between the time when the morning feed had been eaten and the time for feeding in the afternoon were usually very quiet.

GOUT & RHEUMATISM.

The Great English Remedy

BLAIR'S PILLS

Sole, Sure, Effective. 50c & \$1.

Prepared by Dr. J. H. Blair, N. Y.

WET AND DRY.

Where to Go and Where Not to Go.

With four states "dry" by statute, and local option prevailing in many others, it is said that more than half the nation is under prohibition laws.

Maine, North Dakota, Kansas and Georgia are the states where statutory prohibition rules.

The following statement of the conditions regarding the states where license and local prohibition exist in varying degrees, compiled by temperance advocates, is as follows:

Alabama—Majority of the counties dry; part of others also. A county option law has just been passed, moving for state prohibition in the next two or three years.

Arkansas—Sixty out of seventy-eight counties dry. Much dry territory in other counties.

California—Four dry counties and much dry territory in other counties.

Colorado—Local option law, 1907.

Connecticut—Town local option; ninety-six no-license to seventy-two license towns.

Delaware—Half-James dry towns. State no-license campaign; vote on Nov. 5, 1907.

Florida—Thirty dry counties out of forty-five. Few saloons in the state. Move for state prohibition, led by Gov. Broward.

Idaho—License, Sunday law only, passed in 1905.

Illinois—Probably 200 dry towns. Local option law, recently passed. Two dry counties.

Indiana—Three dry counties; 710 dry townships out of 1,016. Half of population in dry territory.

Iowa—Sixty-five out of ninety-nine counties dry; eleven other counties have only one saloon town. Move for state prohibition again under way.

Kentucky—Ninety-seven out of 110 counties dry; only four counties entirely wet. Saloons close on Sundays.

Louisiana—Seven-eighths of state dry. Orders may not be solicited or received in dry territory.

Maryland—Ten out of twenty-three counties dry, two nearly dry and two others where liquor is sold in only one place.

Massachusetts—Local option by cities and towns, 250 being dry and 100 wet. Laws strict and well enforced.

Michigan—County option, with a few dry counties. If county votes wet it reverses dry vote in small unit.

Minnesota—License, with village local option; 1,123 dry municipalities. Sunday closing in entire state.

Mississippi—Sixty-eight out of seventy-five counties dry. State prohibition campaign actively under way.

Missouri—Forty counties dry. Sunday closing rigidly enforced by Gov. Folk.

Montana—License.

Nebraska—Village and city option; 400 dry and 600 wet towns.

Nevada—License with little restriction. No chance to vote on question of prohibition.

New Hampshire—Nominally prohibition, modified by local sentiment. Trend is toward prohibition; 92 per cent of population in dry territory.

New Jersey—Local option law.

New York—Town and township option; 800 dry towns.

North Carolina—Few saloons; campaign for state prohibition, with the governor leading the fight.

Ohio—Out of 1,376 townships, 1,140 are dry, 60 per cent of municipalities dry and 350,000 people living in dry residence districts in wet cities. County prohibition assured—probably at next session.

Oregon—Twelve dry counties and 170 dry municipalities in other counties.

Oklahoma—335 saloons in the state. Part formerly in Indian territory has had prohibition twenty-one years and constitutional convention adopted similar provision to apply to entire state if so declared by popular vote on Sept. 17, 1907.

Pennsylvania—License, with privilege of remonstrance.

Rhode Island—Sixteen dry municipalities out of thirty-eight.

South Carolina—Recently passed a county local option and repealed dispensary law; move for state prohibition following Georgia's victory.

South Dakota—Large section of the state dry.

Tennessee—Saloons excluded from all but three municipalities in the state; state prohibition predicted in three years.

Texas—Two-thirds of state dry by local option; state prohibition campaign under way.

Utah—License.

Vermont—Dry, save twenty-four municipalities; entire state and every county in state show majority against license; state prohibition expected shortly.

Virginia—Much dry territory.

West Virginia—Thirty dry counties out of fifty-five; governor publicly opposes liquor traffic.

Wisconsin—Local option, with 650 dry communities.

Arizona—License.

District of Columbia—Ratio of saloons to population reduced more than one-half during the last fifteen years.

New Mexico—License.—From Bar and Buffet.

WATCHES!

The largest variety to be found in the city. See our LADIES' SOLID GOLD WATCH for \$10.00.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING.

F. E. BURR & CO.,